IF IT HAPPENS IT'S HERE.

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FIT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT.

RECORD TRIALS AT READVILLE

Audubon Boy and Sweet Marie Will Be Let Out.

BOTH, HORSES IN SHAPE

BELIEVED THAT BOTH TROT AND PACE MARKS WILL FALL.

Audubon Boy (1:591/4) and Sweet Marie (2:04%) will make another onslaught on the pacing and trotting records, respectively, at Readville Tuesday, Oct. Although. Audubon Boy paced a splendid mile a week ago, the best ever paced when the conditions are taker into consideration, yet his owner, James Gatcomb, was far from satisfied with it. Not a bit of blame can be laid of the horse, however. He unmistakably demonstrated to every horseman that he is the greatest pacer that has yet appeared. The blame for Sweet Ma-rie's failure to accomplish the task set for he rbelongs to the failure to pro-vide proper pace. The big bay mare was new to the exhibition game, it being the first time she had ever started, except against another horse or horses, She has always been regarded as a slow beginner, and would always be depended upon to trot the last half the fastest, providing one of her adver-saries was there to encourage her to her best effort. When she got down to the half mile pole in 1:01¼, it was good betting that she would come home in the same time or better, had there been

mile in 2:02, and is confident that she would have done so had there been a runner at the half to bring her home. He also stated that it was almost an better than 2:15 alone.

Experience has taught her that she has nothing to fear at the finish from a horse that she has once passed, and when that runner fell back at the half one could almost imagine the mare's saying when she refused to respond to driver's call, "What's the use, Alta,

PORTLAND'S MANAGER TELLS GOOD BULL STORY

blayers and fans were sitting in the bloby of a Portland hotel, when McCreedic said:

"I'll tell you a funny thing which happened when I was playing in Illinois many years ago. I was playing in a game at Joliet one day when one of the latting and they came home, a pasture. There were two men on bases at the time and they came home, as McFarland did also. It sphere hit one of his horns and stuck to it. A chap by the name of Mariow was playing eenter for our opponents, and when he saw the ball stick on that bull's horn he wasted no time, but jumped the fence and started to chase the animal. He caught him, snatched a long flavorer can be for that flavorer the latting in the pasture where the ball was knocked, and would you believe it, that sphere hit one of his horns and stuck to it. A chap by the name of Mariow was playing center for our opponents, and when he saw the ball stick on that bull's horn he wasted no time, but jumped the fence and started to chase the animal. He caught him, snatched a long flavorer center field fence and finally I got an offer from the Minness knocked, and would you believe it, that sphere hit one of his horns and stuck to it. A chap by the name of Mariow was playing center for our opponents, and when he saw the ball stick on that bull's horn he wasted no time, but jumped the fence and started to chase the animal. He caught him, snatched a long flavorer can be all would not surprise me, knowing San Then I thought of that fancy little wouldn't surprise me, knowing San Then I thought of that fancy little wouldn't surprise me, knowing San Then I thought of that fancy little speech I'd made about sticking to my old friends in New Orleans, and I had to would have sat down and hoved an Indian war song. I thought of the speech I'd made about sticking to my old friends in New Orleans, and I had to was the ball was the ball was the ball was the ball was a lot of good bot oues put over the plate before that. However, they didn't cotate to wait a bit.

All they knew was that Jim Hall had to be st the animal. He caught him, snatched the ball from the horn, and, running back, jumped the fence and ran to the diamond.

'First he touched third base and then' second, and then with a yell announced that he had made an unassisted triple. He claimed that as the ball had not touched the ground before he touched the bases it was the same as a catch. There was an uproar at once. The fans went wild, and for a few minutes that diamond looked as if there was a riot on it. The umpire refused to uphold Marlow and the three runs counted.

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"This worried Marlow so much that he wrote to the managers of the big teams and asked for their opinions on the subject. He received many answers, some saying the umpire was right and others that he was wrong. The matter rested on Marlow's mind for so long and he puzzled so much that he went insane one day and shot himself."

In March I met Peter Maher in New York.

CLAIMED ECKERSALL IS A PROFESSIONAL

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—The Badger football contingent at Madison is ex-cited over the report that Chicago in-tends to protest Bertke, Wisconsin's big right guard. The grounds upon which Chicago has threatened to take fact that Bertke played a year on the Milwaukee Medical college team before he entered Wisconsin, It is claimed he entered Wisconsin. It is claimed this is his fifth year on the gridiron, and if he plays this year it will be in violation of the intercollegiate rules. Wisconsin claims the Milwaukee Medical college is in no sense similar to the university, and that Bertke's playing has no trace of irregularity. If the has no trace of irregularity. If the has no trace of irregularity is considered to get the entered Wisconsin. It is claimed way he fixed is greatly big about what he'd do to me when we did meet, but every time he saw a lithograph of me they say he'd shiver and say it was a goose walking over his grave. I went out with a show that winter, and we hit some high spots that kind of rubbed our nice new paint off here and there. the university, and that Bertke's playing has no trace of irregularity. It Coach Stagg persists in the course he has threatened Wisconsin will retail ate by protesting Eckersall, claiming they have proof of professionalism which would put him out of the game of made public. It was an and they fill it all right.

M. J. DALY SET DOWN

been doing some heavy practicing and think that they are in condition to give a good account of themselves.

Following will be the line-up for the game of the local team: Byrne, goal keeper: «Cowan (captain), Donabey full backs; Stevens, McGann, Fitzhey, full backs; Stevens, McGann, Fitz-patrick, half backs; Connor, Trethey, Gribbin, Widdicomb and Boundy, for-

old Dutch China at Z. C. M. 1.

PACER THAT EQUALED WORLD'S RECORD.



Audubon Boy, 1:591/4.

How I Was Trimmed in New World's Champion Tells the Truth Orleans

About That Lay-Down to Jim Hall. BY BOB FITZSIMMONS

There are some funny sides to everything, and now after the years have
gone by—grown into something over
how much of a ringer he was, I didn't the half mile pole in 1:014, it was good betting that she would come home in the same time or better, had there been a horse alongside her all teh way.

Speaking of the mare's trial at Readville, Alta McDonald said that she was never in better condition in her life. He fully expected that she would trot a mile in 2:02, and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:02, and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:04 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:04 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident that she would trot a mile in 2:05 and is confident to shew him just how much of a ringer he was, I didn't want the things to staying power, ability to control the believe in giving a growd a run for its money any time that's possible. I set it pretty stiff for Jim and long before the first round was over I knew I had him on Queer street.

When the fourth value of show much of a ringer he was, I didn't want the thing to get too short, for I believe in giving a growd a run for its money any time that's possible. I set it pretty stiff for Jim and long before the first round was over I knew I had him on Queer street.

When the fourth round came in Jim a stay reprover a good wind and while I wanted to show much of a ringer he was, I didn't want the thing that how much of a ringer he was, I didn't want the thing that

> in Sydney. Australia, and lost the decision—and not because I couldn't knock him flat any time I wanted to, either, but that's another story, that maybe I'll touch up later. Ever since that fight I'd been trying somehow to get another go at Jim, principally because he'd been blowing all over the world how he'd found an easy thing out there in Kangarooland. I was out for Jim, and I needed him in my business, and it was a long while I took to get

Recently McCreedie and a number of players and fans were sitting in the lobby of a Portland hotel, when Mc- from what I've learned since, it The

somewhere I guess, and he didn't seem to see it in the same light I did. Maybe I was a little over-anxious, because that Sydney business had to be wiped out somehow, but to cut a long dodging story short. I didn't get Jim into the ring, and the club pulled down my 3,000 and left me to square the bill with Bob

"Say, Mac," said a fan, "do you ex-ct this gang to believe that yarn?"
"Believe it?" said Mac. "Of course the further. Then I say the further the further. "Believe it?" said Mac. "Of course the further. Then I put Jim Farrell asleep in two rounds in Newark, and Jim sat down and waited. A week later I went after Joe Godfrey in Philadelphila, and laid him away to rest in one round, and six days later picked up Jerry Slatterv in New York, and fast-ened the crepe on his record in two rounds. All this time Jim Hall was fading away a little bit further, and I didn't do any more fighting until Sep-tember, when I went down in Anniston,

Ala., and trimmed Millard Zender without any trouble.

I could see Jim watching me out of is said, are based upon the Bertke played a wear on the draw him on, but he'd got money mad then, when I think of me working like about then, and he couldn't see it any. It is claimed to the working like about then, and he couldn't see it any. way he fixed it. He was still talking pretty big about what he'd do to me when we did meet, but every time he lit is to be still talking about what he'd do to me when we did meet, but every time he lit is to be street with that satchel put-

of \$40,000, and they did it all DALY SET DOWN
FOR QUEER RUNNING

Then a certain party offered us \$50,000 to come up north and pull off the smill in New York, but the cinch, which is me, wouldn't have it that way. I got up on my hind legs and made a how!

Whenever or whoever Fitzsimmons fights, place your money on him, for he's bound to beat every man of any

weight he ever meets."

Poor Jack was wrong toward the last, but it went then. Well, stories like that had got about, and they helped me a little in the betting, but the big money was on Hall. Here is where the funcommences, and where I fought myself out of a handsome stake.

Jim and I got into the ring and it the laborated for the contest and be in much better shape than when he faced Gardner. The winner will be matched to meet Willie Fitzgerald.

Miss Judit Anderson's concert in

president of the club was out. I'll give you five guesses, and you'll never hit it, unless you've heard the story. The president was down the street putting up the purse on Jim Hall. As I am a living man, that's just what came off. There we were in the ring, getting warm and here. There we were in the ring, getting warm and bruisy and the good president was hiking from one place to another putting up the \$40,000 on a dead one. That's where I fought myself out of a good hunch of a good hunch of second hun of a good bunch of ready stuff. If I'd have been beaten, Fd have taken down

man that couldn't trust anybody the change he was going to fight for.

Well, now, do you blame Fitzsinmous? Do you think he did that for a joke, or because he didn't want anyone to get the hooks into him again?

It's the old story, once bit, twice shy,

I'm going to know where I get my hands on that purse, noi matter how things go, and if any more presidents want to gamble, they can do it with some other lad's money, However,

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BOXING OPENS IN CHICAGO.

Several Bouts Held on North Side-Claimed Mayor Dunne Is Favorable to Game.

According to the Toronto Daily Star, M. J. Daly, the well known New York turfman, has been debarred from rachas its stable at Woodbine.

It's been a long time coming, and Mike and his feltends have put many a good thing over the plate, while the talent wondered at the somersuits in form. The following amouncement of the civil to the running of Claunte was given out:

"At a meeting of the board the secretary was instructed to refuse all entries made by M. J. Daly for the remainder of this meeting, dating from that date."

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and Dick Hyland have been matched to meet in a twenty-round contest the latter part of October at Colma. Turner contest and be in much better shape than when he faced Gardner. The win-ner will be matched to meet Willie

ul of a handsome stake.

Jim and I got into the ring, and it the tabernacle takes place Oct. 6.

"SOCKER" GAME BIDS FOR FAVOR

Enthusiasts of Association Football Trying to Boom Sport.

CLAIM GREAT THINGS FOR IT

STATE LEAGUE IS FORMED AND ALREADY DOING BUSINESS.

at last adopted the game, and by next year a strong college league will be formed. The game is not only suited for the fall of the year, but for the early spring months, and the playing of socker during those months will put the players in good condition both for base-ball when the season opens, track and field events, and more especially cross-

country running.

The chief attributes of a good asso letic club, and, incidentally, lost a bunch of money; the same old story, you know: Easy mark, and know-it-all got trimmed again. Of course it's and began to count up that hig bit of all got trimmed again. Of course it's and began to count up that hig bit of and began to count up that hig bit of the provided in the process of the first round was over I knew has as good an opportunity of becoming a star performer as his heavier opponent of the provided in the process of the provided in the provided in the process of the provided in the p funny. If it wasn't, then it is now, and I guess we'll all have to get in on it.

On Feb. 10, 1890, I fought Jim Hall in Sydney. Australia, and lost the decision—and not because I couldn't von five guesses and von'll never hit tainly on the sile of the light man and lost the decision—and not because I couldn't von five guesses and von'll never hit tainly on the sile of the light man. Those

Manager McCreedie of the Portland (Ore.) team has a number of experiences to relate of his early days in the game when playing in the bush leagues.

Recently McCreedie and a number of players and fans were altime. It is what I thought it was worth. Maybe Jim into a plug hat, and just because did, and the president's judgment had a hole in it, I got a financial slap that hurt.

Then I thought of that fancy little speech I'd made about sticking to my bid friends in New Orleans, and I could have sat down and howled an ball is carried and not propelled by the

things they can hand you in this sporting game, and it's a new one every minute. Think of me standing up there to batter Jim Hall up and down the ring for nothing. Of course it was some satisfaction to have handed James his, and to shut his trap down James his, and to shut his trap down way or form unless he has the ball in James his, and to shut his trap down way or form unless he has the ball in James his, and to shut his trap down about what he was going to do to me but that money was a bitter wallop. I've got many a worse one in the ring, but they never hurt like that did. And me all but broke. Wow!

However, It's a good saying that it'll all come out in the wash, and it did.

Legal clams somehaw, but that lesson. all come out in the wash, and it did. to the game. We would like to see I got along somehow, but that lesson them giving the game a fair trial, noth taught me a lot of things.

In the newspapers sometimes you've read something like this: "Some delay its merits. ing more, because everywhere that it

read something like the ringside by Fitzsimwas caused at the ringside by Fitzsimwas c queer for a man to act that way, and perhaps you've felt a little bit sore, and had a whole lot of contempt for a grip on Eureka and we hope and think grip on Eureka and we hope and think with that both Bingham and Ogden will form teams and throw on their lot with the newly formed league. The league would especially welcon overtures from the of sports at Fort Douglas and we sin cerely hope the gallant boys in blu hope the gallant boys in blue will give the same a trial and organize

The game is simple to understand. Spectators who know nothing of the game can get an inkling of the main rudiments of the game in a few minutes, as the ball is always in sight and the object of the players is visible at glance. The present visit of the Pil-grim team from England will no doubt give a decided impetus to the socker movement and there is an outside chance of this famous team of amateurs calling on Salt Lake to play an exhibition game against an united Utah eleven. Those who turn out to see them, if such will happen, will have a revelation shown them of the possibilities of the game and the wonderful foot work of which all classic "socker" teams are capable of. Inquiries as re-gards game will be received with wel-come by the president of the league and instructions will be willingly given.

GARDNER WILL TRY TO FORCE "BAT" TO FIGHT

WOULD MAKE GREAT RACE WILLIAMS HAS

Owner of Audubon Boy Hurls Challenge at W. W. Savage for Race With Dan Patch.

The air is full of challenges right them. Jimmy Gatcomb has hurled a defi at M. W. Savage, challenging. Dan Patch on the part of Audubon Boy. Savage has not replied, but the performance of the two show what might be expected. Dan Patch paced a half mile ring in 2:01, and Audubon Boy stepped a mile track in 1:59½. This makes them very even in speed, although the son of Joe Patchen has been more miles around two minutes than any horse that ever lived.

Dan Patch has been a great horse since his first campaign, and has been able to race as well as to show well in exhibitions. But whether Dan Patch has beaten a horse of the caliber of Audubon Boy is another matter. Auduthem. Jimmy Gatcomb has hurled a

BIG TALK BY LITTLE PUG

Abe Attell Arrives From England and in Long Distance Gabfest Says What He Can Do to Nelson. New York, Sept. 30 .- Abe Attell is back

from London. "England is a great county," said Attell, "but it is some distance from Broadway and Forty-second street-too far, in fact-and that is why I am back. I will return to England in about five weeks, and the next time I come back

will return to England in about five weeks, and the next time I come back to New York it will be as a world's champion.

"Right now I want to arrange a fight with Nelson. I will agree to fight him any old time or place. If he will make 130 pounds, ringside, I will give him a side bet of \$5,000, or any amount he wants. He has been kicking, I hear, about Gans, Gardner and a lot of others being too big for him and out of his class. I do not see how he can refuse to fight me after that. I will make any weight he does and I'll fight him whenever he likes. I'd rather go to England and whip Bowker first, but I'll fight Nelson first if he wants to meet me now. I'll fight him tomorrow, next week, next month, or any time he says, but he must agree to give me a battle some time and sign articles for a scrap. I'm the next man he should fight, and I think he will see it that way himself."

Attell looks to be in splendid shape. He had a great trib abroad and declares he is all the better for the journer.

BALL PLAYERS ENTER SUIT

Nine Members of Louisville Team After Street Railway. Company For Damages.

Kansas City. Sept. 30.-Nine of the members of the Louisville baseball team have brought suit against the Metropolitan Street Railway company for a total amount of £3,500 for damages for injuries received in an accident the afternoon of Aug. 31. Louisville had played Kansas City that afternoon and the members of the visiting team were riding to their hotel in the 'bus when a street car smashed into the wagon at the corner of Euclid avenue and Eishteenth street. It was upset and all the players were thrown into the street, and a number of them badly injured. Those who brought suit against the company are; Fred Clay, \$5,000; Alfred Shaw. \$4,500; Dan Kerwin. \$5,000; C. W. Stecher. \$2,500; William Hallman, \$5,000; T. P. Brashear. \$7,500; Larry Quitlan, \$7,500; W. L. Wilbur. \$10,000, and Suter Sullivan. \$1,500. They allege that the car was running at more than thirty miles an hour, when the speed limit in the city is fifteen miles an hour, and that the accident was directly due to the negligence of the motorman. Ed Kenna, the poet-pitcher. was he most seriously inpoet-pitcher, was he most seriously in-jured of them all. He has not yet brought suit, and the papers must be filled soon to be tried at this term of

SPOKANE WANTS STANLEY

Lucas League Is Anxious to Get Popular P. N. L. Player to Manage Indians' Team.

Spokane, Sept. 30 .- Matt Stanley can e expected to manage the Spokane Indians in the Northwest league unless of course, Mique Fisher concludes to take this city in the coast league for next year. This is a contingency, how ever, and so Stanley ha san even show of managing the Indians next year. Yesterday Dorsey and Merritt re-ceived a letter from Stanley asking what the Spokane management would offer for his services. As the Spokane management and Stanley have been dickering for some time, the local club today sent the old-time catcher a good offer, and one that is expected to land

The offer made Stanley is about what the catcher wants, and there is hard! any question about its being accepted Stanley is a most popular manager and has a host of friends in Spokane. He may be a great factor in bringing out new pitchers next year and should keep Spokane well to the front.

BOOKMAKERS ORGANIZING

Forming Stock Company to Handle Race Results-Western Union Man at Head. New York, Sept. 30 .- Poolroom keepers

of this city have subscribed from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each to a new company re cently organized to supply horse racing news. The men at the head of the company are said to be former employes of the Western Union Telegraph company, backed by the biggest gamblers in Manhattan. The capital of the company is said to be \$500,000.

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Announcement was made at Louisville recently that David B. Mitchell, former manager of the Western Union Telegraph company's racing department in this city, took charge of the service in that city and transmitted the race news to a majority of the poolrooms throughout the country.

Poolrooms in western states will be supplied over the wires of the Cumberland Telephone company and independent telegraph lines, while the resorts in this city and other eastern rooms will get the news over a special long distance telephone wire from Cincinnati.

HILDEBRAND HAS TO PAY TO SEE RACES

YOSTLANDS COE AS
FOOTBALL CANDIDATE

of the Control of the world's record, has again made an appearance at the University build, being five feet eight inches in height. He weighs 204 nounds in his present condition. If he goes out fer football in earnest he will be a great help to "Hurry-Up" Yost's team.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Jock-cy Hildebrand's badge was taken appear the gate today. He was obliged to pay his admission into the track. Last winter Ed Corrigan offered Hildebrand a bonus of \$5,000 to go to New Orleans and ride as a free lance on the City. Park track. Hildebrand was then in Los Angeles. Tod Sloan was finally secured as the attraction. Then the stewards of the jockey club are making an exhaustive inquiry into the riding of two of the most fashionable Jockeys of the sasaon became known here today. Hilledbrand, who suffered the revocation of his license in Gravescad, is not included.

ONE ON LUCAS

FIGHT FOR NEW FRANCHISE ANOTHER SIX - DAY TEAM

DOWN.

The football season has come again and this year an effort will be made to encourage the socker game in this intermountain region. There is no mistermountain region. There is no mistaking the fact that this attractive game is rapidly gaining headway on the American continent. It has already got a firm hold in the eastern cities, and Harvard, Haverford and several of the castern universities and collections. The baseball war in Spokane goes merhis park, which, by the way, is the more centrally located and the best in

> The Lucas crowd theh got up in arms and entered a protest to Secretary Far-rell, claiming Spokane was reserved by the Northwest league and that the Coast league could not therefore enter that territory. Mike Fisher, who made the deal with Williams said: "Never mind the protest. We will play the games where we please and attend to what Mr. Lucas has to say after-ward." and entered a protest to Secretary Far-

* Lucas Appeals to Farrell.

Lucas appealed to his "side kick" Farrell for help, but the wise secretary of the mipor association knew better than to try and buck the Coast Jeague and Informed Lucas he could do nothing for him. Lucas had a just claim, according to the rules of organized baseball, but rules are the least of Mr. Farrell's troubles when making decisions. Last year it will be remembered he broke all the regulations of the Mimor association in standing by Lucas in his fight against the Pacific National league; but now it is different, the Coast league can do what it pleases, and Mr. Farrell is not strong enough to buck President Bert's combination. He therefore allowed Mike Fisher and Williams to carry the day, while Lucas and his crowd turned to the courts. They asked for an injunction preventing the game in Spokane, but again got the merry ha ha.

Williams Has Inside Track.

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The fight is interesting, as it gives Williams the inside in the race for the Spokane franchise in the Coast league next season. Every fan in the northwest who has watched the prolonged fight between Lucas and Williams will be pleased to see Williams again on top, as he is certainly entitled to the Spokane franchise.

he Spokane franchise.
Should Spokane go to the Coast league is it probably will, it will be all of thit the Lucas league in the northwest ext season. However, Lucas and McClaskov, will then have an exportantial. with the Lucas league in the northwest next season. However, Lucas and Mc-Closkey will then have an opportunity of accepting those down east jobs one hears about every fall. St. Louis has been after "Honest John" for the nest forty years, to hear John tell about it, and every league from the National down is after Lucas for president, according to his done.

It certainly looks as if it was all off with this pair and that Clyde Williams is the man who will put them under, and one can only say:

"Success to Williams."

MCCLOSKEY SAYS ZION WANTS TO GET IN October.

m J. McC key arrived in the city today on l way to Butte, and then to his home i Kentucky. McCloskey says everything looks good for baseball in the northwest next year, and that he believes there will be a good circuit formed.
"Honest John" refuses to take any

part in the discussion of Tacoma's coing to Spokane, but says it looks though the Coast league would have find some place for the Tigers, as tha city could not support a team as ex pensive as the Coast league required. McCloskey has an offer for the Butt franchise next year, and he make money there as manager. He be-ieves Butte, Boise and Salt Lake would ike to get in the northwest circuit next

SAMUELSON OFF FOR AUSTRALIA

racers are wondering what will come of Baseball War Goes Merrily on in Pride of Provo Decides to Take Trip For Wealth and Fame.

SECRETARY FARRELL BACKS HOPPER AND HOLLISTER WILL ENTER LONG GRIND.

> In an endeavor to gain fame and wealth on the cycle path, another of Salt Lake's crack riders has decided to prospect in the golden fields of Austra-lian cycledom. This time it is W. E. Samuelson, the Pride of Provo, as he is best known locally, and one of the speediest riders that has ever ridden the Salt Lake saucer. Sammy announced yesterday that he had decided to take the long trip to Australia and try to gather in some of the English pounds. gather in some of the English pounds, shillings and pence that have fattened the purses of Lawson, McFarland, Downing, Chapman and Hopper in the past.
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> Samuelson will leave for Australia on Oct. 8 and while he will not arrive for the first races of the season, yet he will be on hand in time to get a crack at all of the big purses of the year, including the famous Sydney Thousand a race captured only once by an American, who was none other than Norman Hopper of this city. C. L. Hollister of this city was seriously considering making the trip with Samuelson, but finally decided not to.

decided not to.
Salt Lake cycle fans who know Samuelson and his ability believe the trip to Australia will do him a world of good. The Provo man has perhaps as

BLAIR ATHOL BRINGS TOP PRICE AT AUCTION

Brighton Beach, L. I., Sept. 30.—State Senator P. H. McCarren, Democratic leader of Brooklyn, paid the top price, \$11,000, for Blair Athol, a two-year-old, by Ben Strome-Roseleaf, at the sale of horses in training from the stable of James R. Keene and the entire stable of W. W. Scheffel, held in the paddock of W. M. Scheftel, held in the paddock of the race track here today. Mr. Mc-Carren's purchase is a full brother to Roseben and a stake winner. C. R. Ellison paid \$5,500 for Lancast-rian and G. B. Hill bought Sinister for

CONFERENCE RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.

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